DWYER BROTHERS IN LUCK. WIRNING THE APRIL II, HANDICAP. AND THREE OTHER RACES

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The saying that if the Dwyer Brothers The saying that it the Dwyer Brothers fell into a river they wou'd come out dry was apity illustrated by a series of fortunate suc-sesses at Monmouth Park yesterday. Thanks to their skilful jockey, their highly bred and game horses, and liberality of the handleapper, her won five out of six races in which their horses were entered, and came second in the

The special event of the day was the Post Breepstakes, for two-year-olds, at \$1,000 each, play or pay, for which Ban Fox, winner of the Re. The out was purchased by the California juriman, Mr. B. A. Haggen, from Messra, China turiman, art. b. a. inggr., from messrs, Chinn & Morgan, after they had subscribed to the race. The Dwyers objected to Mr. Haggin starting the cost, believing that he had no right to do so in connection with his filly Prelosa. But the management decided that Ban For was e igible as well as the flily. There was another dangerous racer in the lists, Commodors Kittson's filly Luminous, winner of the blect Stakes on Thur-day. Major Hubbard, panager of the Commodore's racing stable, was vited the owner of Erdenheim to visit Mon-mouth Park to see her win. The Commodoreselfom visits a racecourse, but he came in answer to the Major's request. Unfortunately for the Commodors, but perhaps luckily for the Dwysrs, the filly pulled up lame after her morning exercise, and the Commedore was Lordiant's cott Cyclops, a promising son of Mortimer, was also off and failed to appear at he stakes, leaving the Dwyer Brothers' colt Portland to compete with Mr. Haggins's pair. resions cut out the work at first, then Ban Fox sok up the running, when McLaughlin, after om both down in the slickest way, winning the race with a good length to spare to the fast time of 1:14%. This was the fith race, and McLaughlin had won four out of the five. He received a wild he passed the post a winner. The ovaion was repeated when he rode into the pad tion was repeated when he rode into the paddock after the race. He rode Barnes in the Bett race for the Mirage Stakes at Welter weights. He exptured the Stakes after a hard faish with Tornado. When he stid off the saidle in the paddock he staggered from weakness. Few among the shouting thousands knew that he had used up all his attenuth in his masterity rating. His regnar weight out of the racing season is 13 pounds. He won the Monmouth Handicap on Richmond at 10. The Post Stakes were worth 4,000. The Duyers lacked Richmond and Barnes and others to win, but did not invest on Portland. Many racegoors from Brooklya won heavity on the Dwyers' entries. Eacky Monatain O'Brien illied his rockets by winning a combination on the first three races was by the Dwyers, and then emptied them on

EDUCATION BASING STATES AND STATES AND ACCOUNTS AND RACE. The Home-bred Produce Stakes, for the e of marce served in 1900, of \$50 cach, h. f., will died; the least of the served we first out of the stake; ras to be the exclusive property of the anisotriners aim which their negative many first order produce aim which their respect with a free the race, or all howed \$50 to 100 caches of Krito's b. c. Landalowne, by Stratford-Petty, 102

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The firer.—Salisbury set the pace at an even start. Electric keeping at his nick, and Lands-downs trai inst to the lower turn. Here Oney Rosened his grip on Electric, and the coli Showed that he was a Hyer with light weight. Coming up the homestroich, Salisbury died sway and Landsdowns took ascond pince. Electric witning easily by a length. The race was fast from the start, the liftst durater being run in 24 5s., the half in 49 5s., and the three-quarters in 1:15 5s.

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Betting—Again & Rickmand, 11 to 5; Drake Carrier, 6 of 2. Leanstie, 5 to 1; Charles 7 to 1; Unrest and Sar Rarie, 12 to 1 each; Chonnel, Longwise, Tacons, and delices, Marchaelt, 12 to 1 each; Chonnel, Longwise, Tacons, Bod delices, Marchaelt, 12 to 1 each; Chonnel, Longwise, Tacons, Bod delices, Marchaelt, 12 to 1 each; Chonnel, Longwise, Tacons, State, and Beyeral breaksways by refusing to start, the horses were sent off in tragging State, McLaughlin having the leat on Richmand, and the Bane-was part at the ead of the string. McLaughlin having the 1th and 1th Hennel, held him back, allowing Longwise to seal at a quarter. Rob Miles langular seand, and Lonisette third. In the next Quarter, the rawers closed up in compact Shape, Tacons shown or the way cast the stand Into the even inter Lonisette second, and Unrest third. The one was stubborn and fast around the turn and into and along the back-stretch, Theories leading to the lower turn, a sare McLaughlin moved to the front on Lacing up without the angel in advance, and racing up without the angel in advance, and racing up without the shall and a half in front of Louisette, War Lagalia a case third.

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PORTLAND SCHOOLS THE POST PATEPSTAKES.

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The flace.—Practions was the first to set the pace at an even start, leading Han Fox by a sength at a quarter of a mile from the start alon; the backstretch. When the three entered the lower turn Precions was yet a length in from Melaunchin trailing two lengths in from Melaunchin trailing two lengths in from Melaunchin trailing two lengths in the rear on Portland, and the colt responded by going swifty for the favorite. Precions hegan to facia away before reaching the long homes reich, into which Portland came like a flash of light. He necked and headed Ban Fox at the beginning of the last furions, and, leaving him behind near the finish, dashed in a good length shead of Ban Fox, Preciosa two lengths in the rear. The quarter was run in 28 he.; half, 48 Ma.; three-quarters, 1:14X.

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BARNES AT WELTER WEIGHTS.

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nto 1 each.

The Race.—Barnes and Eclist beaded the bunch, with Tallsyrand at the tall, when the flag dieped. Tallsyrand ran very fast round the turn, passing to the front and leading by two lengths at a quarter. Along the backstretch he opened a gap of five lengths. Eclist approached him on the lower turn and headed him at the last quarter. The lot closed up in the straight, Corrison ending Tornado to the front and looking like a winner at the opening of the final furions. But McLinghlin was now seen coming fast on Barnes. Shooting to the front at the fluish, he landed Barnes winner by haf a length, Tornado second, and Eclist lapping third.

QUEEN RETHER AMONG THE SELLING FLATERS.

2 points for each \$125 down to \$1,000, then 3 points for c. in \$00 less; one units.

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and Wanderment, in to I each.

The Race.—A straggling start gave Wanderment an open lead, Detrish at the tail of the string. Wanderment held his advantage to the lower turn, where all had closed up. Delilah pushed through and headed the bunch near the three-quarter note, looking like a winner until within a hundred yards of home, when Queen E-ther and Detective came to the front, Queen E-ther winning by a neck, Delilah third, No bids for the winner.

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JIM M'GOWAN COMES AGAIN.

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each: Aureian, 310 1; Ray C'More, 5 to 1.

The Race.—Aurelian led on the first round of the field; then Rary C'More took up the running, Jim McGowan coming in the home run and winning three open lengths in front of Rory C'More, Captain York a poor third. All Rory C'More, Captain York a poor third. All ran without a tumble.

The meeting will end on Tuesday. Seven races are on the programme, including a steeplechase. The racers will then take up the line of march for Sheepshead Bay, where the fall meeting will begin Aug. 29 with six races. Mr. Frank Clark, the active and efficient superintendent of Jerome Park, has been appointed starter for the Coney Island Jockey C.ub. He will handle the flag on opening day.

Glenner, Jennie B., Irish Pat, Bettler, and Mater Pickett the Winners Sanaroga, Aug. 22.-The first race to-day was

Jennie B. Came out, and won by a length, Veivet a head in front of Eikhwood. Time, 1235, Mutuals prod Block. Thes. 135, Mutuals prod Block. The fits work, \$50 for the experience, \$100 work, \$50 for the experience, \$100 work, \$50 for the experience, \$50 for the experience \$50

3:01. Was feeled to you the dead from off. The betting was 5 to 2 on Major Pockett and 8 to 5 against Abraham. Pools—Major Pockett, \$1:00; Abraham, \$504. Hojor Pockett for nearly all the Journey, and won easily by three lengths. Time, 2:58:14. Mutuals paid \$16.50.

There was a large crowd at Brighton Beach

There was a large crowd at Brighton Bench sentered to witness the six races on the programme. Some close and exciting finishes were very interesting, especially when some emission captured an event and swelled the mutual dividends to a large amount. The following is a summary of the races:

First Exce-Pures \$250, for horses that have run and not won at Brighton Beach of the basis for \$850 to carry weights for age; I five pounds allowed for each \$100 teas down to \$250, one mile; there exteres. Posteries for the point of \$250 to carry weights for age; I five pounds allowed for each \$100 teas down to \$250, one mile; there exteres. Posteries for the point of \$250 to carry the point of \$250 t weights for mac; five pounds allowed for each \$100 is a down to \$20; one mile; twive starters. Pools—United \$70. Pellowsian, \$45; Lord Livon, Jeff Harrington, and Beath, \$50 and it feld, \$25. Lord Livon and the starters away in \$75. Lord Livon was away in \$75. Lord Livon with the starter of \$75. Lord Livon which were started in the base section \$75. Lord Livon with which with hardsoniety by only being in \$1.485; King it second, three parts of a length in front of Yaunderfold. Mutuans paid \$11.70 and \$12.10 for place. King \$8. paid \$28. 6 for place. No did for the winner.

Second Have—Purse, \$250; the winner to be sold at auction; seiting allowances; seven fullows; seven starters. Pools—Hotagetimle, \$8:; Hickory Jun, \$365; [gid, \$85. They get off well together, Hexary Jun in the legal, which has been together. Coming down the homesteach, which has been together. Coming down the homesteach \$250 in \$10. Lorenthine account, 100 Kenris third. Mutuals paid \$74.50; \$10.05.

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Third lattice—Purse, \$250; the winner to be hold at hundron; selling antowancest seven furbing; eight starters.

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Bindard, \$10; the d. \$24. After a long delay they got away to a whendid start, with valley Force in the lend.

At the half-only pole Frouper ran m, and had a clear lend of two lengths at the three-planter pole. Then Value Proper range and the Notice Pole of the po

WASHINGTON, Aug. 22.—The entries for the fail meeting of the National Jockey Club, to be held at try City, closed on the 15th inst. For the Potomac Stakes for three-year-olds, a mile and five furlongs, the entries include Riccam, Irish Pat, Jos Cetton, Wickface, Richmond, Gonon, St. Angastine, Favor, Volante, John, A., Matte, S. Lenos, and others. There are overtourly entries for the Washington Disker, for all signs, and the said Auguste, including Vina Wordford Freeland, to, Scrauge, Modesty, Fear Jennings, Panigus, Stratte, per Mark and, Burch, Jorgede, Eurott, Rainglow, Altine War Latte, Francis B., Vinton, Pavor, Thackers, the clarific Ter, King Pan, Rios Miles and utility. The other Laws have also received large and notable surfices. WASHINGTON, Aug. 22.-The entries for the

Mirchbird Pto.

Bigektirds are a drug in the market. They return from 10 in 15 cents a sleaser whiteness, out for not more retail. No family need be witness a piackbord pie.

APORTS WHO GOT CLUBRED.

A Cathering Near Bay Ridge to See a Print Fight which Bidde's Come CE. As the 11:15 train left Coney Island on Friday night a large delegation of sporting men was found to be on board, and snugly enseeneed in one corner of the ear were John Ashton and Joe Denning in care of their respective trainers. They were on the way to a spot selected to settle the long-talked-of and much-postponed fight between them. A purse of \$190 had been raised, and afterward at the see of meeting another purse of equal amount

was raised. The objective point this time was Manhattan Park, near Bay Ridge. When they arrived there the men were put to bad, and as soon as as the coast was clear stakes and ropes were put up and all arrangements made.

At about 3 o'clock yesterday morning the men were called to get ready, and their seconds entered the ring and deposited a bag containing the gloves and all the necessaries for a hard fight. The men were anxiously looked for to enter the ring, when a shout was heard and the police were among the crowd, who scat-tered in every direction. Some of them jumped

tered in every direction. Some of them jumped over the fences and fell into a deep ditch, but quickly scrambled away. When the police could find nobody to club they arrested the stakes, ropes and a satchel, and retuned to the police station. The satchel was found to contain, besides the fighting costumes, a set of gioves which belonged to Denning, and which he was going to use. In each glove was found a small horseshoe, "for luck?"

In going home Ashton wanted to fight Denning right there and then in the road for \$50 or for tun, but Denning said he did not have his fighting shoes. When a pair were offered him he demutred, and said he would meet Ashton on Menday night next and make final arrangements and appoint a place of meeting. The light is to be to a finish, with either hard gloves or bare knuckles. The aports came back to fown early yearerday morning much disgusted over their night's experience, many claiming that the Brockityn police carried very hard sticks and used them very carciessiy.

Invited to See the Bingging, and Not Melest ing it After They Got There.

From the Globe Democras.

JOLIET, Ill., Aug. 17.—One of the most brutal slugging matches in the history of prize flighting occurred this morning on the county line separating Will county from Kankakee, hetween Adam Patterson of Braidwood, a noted slugger, who has been through a number of battles in the East, and George Mulvey, a local celebrity, who lives in Braceville. Mulvey also enjoyed a walk-away-with-everybody renutation about the mines of his town, and boasts of having whipped everything he ever encountered. The match had been arranged for a week before its occurrence, and all the officers of both Braidwood and Braceville were not only made acquainted with the facts, but were invited to witness the cortest, and many of them retually accepted and witnessed the affair. There was a pugnacious-looking crowd of over 500 builles, thus, and sports from both towns present to witness the mill.

The fight began at 6 o clock. The contestants were in ring costume, and wore small gloves. The gloves were nothing but a strip of thick leather around the knuckles, so that it was just the same as a bare-flst light. The men were evenly matched, and for two hours they pummelled each other in the most determined manner, no accence whatever being exhibited. The men were nothing more than builes with building tenetity, fighting almost to enjoy the cruel punishment that each of the studwart sluggers was receiving. Every round ended with a fail, and at the end of the 100th round, so far as the number of talls were conserved, it was a drawn battle. Both men were beeding profusely, and were manied horribly.

They were urged to call it a draw, but both as it they would die first, and, gritting their teeth when time was called, they went at each other savagely. All besencered with blood, as they were, the sight was a frightful one, but was just what the crowd enjoyed. Each of the twenty-six rounds fought after the 100th was a refer they will they were they seem of Braceville and George Johnson of Braidwood tor Braceville and George From the Globe Democrat. JOLIET, Ill., Aug. 17 .- One of the most brutal

was timekeeper and Edwin Broadbeer acted as referce.

All the officers, and in fact everybody about Braidwood, knew there was going to be a fight; but not until the night preceding did they know where or when it would occur. Mulway was buttered beyond recognition, and Patterson was pummelled to a jelly. He lost his strength rapidly after the 100th round. The brutal exhibition was witnessed by Deputy Sheriff Bailantine, City Marshai Randolph, Night Captain of the Police Gordon, and policemen with the patrol wagon, which would naturally lead one to suppose that the Mayor, Mr. Stein, also knew of it. Justice Munn says he heard of it, but was a judicial official, and had nothing to do with the executive part of the city Government. Considerable money changed hands, and the friends of Mulvay came to town cheering and yelling, splitting the air with their shrieks. The affair simost and else with their shrieks.

PITTSBURGH, Aug. 22.-Dominick McCatfrey reached here this morning. He says the police will not interfere with his Cincinnati fight with Sullivan. They will use the amallest gloves the law allows and will fight to a finish. McCaffrey is in good condition. He weighs 165 pounds and says Sullivan will fight at 235 pounds. McCaffrey has wagered large sums

pounds. McCallrey has wagered large sums on his winning.

Cincinnati, Aug. 22.—A telegram received from John L. Bullivan to-day definitely consents to the change of date of the contest with McCallrey from the Slat to the 20th lost. McCallrey will arrive here to-morrow morning, and will so immediately to his training quarters, wear Chester Park. Bullivan is expussed to come Monday. From the Cincinnati Enquirer.

Patsey Shoppard on John I. Suilivan.

Pattery Shoppard on John L. Sailivan.

Prom the Boston Globe.

Pattery Shoppard, the veteran trainer, who has teaded that he felt that Sailivan would except do to Nettaffrey who was in a great measure afraid of the Boston unio, as shown in the last fishe there in Philadelphia, where sailivan it is proposed battle was in the very pink of condition. Mr. chemisard took exceptions to the recent statement published to the effect that sailivan was a nard man to train. Mr. Sheppard and which while any liven is the carlest man I ever saw to frain. When sailivan was a nard man to train. Mr. Sheppard and the sail while any liven is the carlest man I ever saw to frain. The properties of the sail of sail of the sail of sail of the sail of the sail of sail of the sail of sail of the sail

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THE RACE FOR THE PENNANT

CHICAGO'S TRAN THERE GAMES AREAD OF THEIR NEW YORK RIVALS. The New Yorks Give the Philadelphias a

Very Complete Brubbleg-Brooktyn Pun-taken Battimore-Meta Taken luta Camp. The New York club defeated the Philadelphia team in a rattling game at the Pole grounds restorday in the presence of nearly 3,000 speciators. The home team played their finest game of the week, batting heavily and making very many brilliant plays in the field. O'Rourke and Ewing did exceedingly well both at the bat and in the field. Weich was in fine form, and pitched a masterly game for the home team, only two hits being made off him, and these were made at points where they falled to be of any assistance in the run getting. His field support was of the very best, only one fielding error being charged to the home team. Connor failed to do any of his usual fine work with the bat, but his base running was one of the features of the game. The players of the home team went to the bat just twenty-seven times, the lowest possible number, which is a coincidence that rarely happens.

The visitors did poorly in the field, were also weak at the bat, and their errors came thick and fast. Daily pitched a very weak game-and received poor support. The team were than third base.

The home team led off in the run getting in

the first inning, when they scored a single run. This proved to be the winning lead. In this inning Connor took his base on balls, stole second, a base hit by Gillespie sent him to third, and a wild throw by Clements allowed him to score. In the third inning heavy work was done with the willow. O'Rourke led off with a good hit, and was followed by Connor, who got his base on ealed balls Ewing, Gillespie, Richardson, and Densley, then all hit safe, and added four runs to the score of the home team, three of them earned. when a hit by Deasley, a wild throw and a wild pitch carried him to third, and Ward brought him home on a base hit. In the sixth inning to second base, and he got is on a bad throw by Daily. Ewing in theirmeantime had got around to third base, and found little trouble in get-ting in on a wild play by Clements. As a final send off Ewing got in some heavy work in the eighth inning. O'llourke made a base hit, and was brought in by Ewing's three bagger. This ended the game. The excitement at times was very great. The score:

Runs extract—New York, it Philadelphia, I.

At Detroit yesterday, the Buffalos were not able to hit Baidwin, while the Detroiters found Conway at the start and pounded him for a total of twenty-two bases. In the fourth Rowe witt for two bases and wont to third on White's single. White made for second, McGuire threw wild and Handon fumbled, etting in the two runs. The next two batters struck out. In the eighth, Prouthers and Rowe reached bases on Halpla's error and called balls and scored on two jut outs and a passed ball. A base on balls, two singles, and two doubles gave the home club three earned runs and on unearned. In the fourth Wood hit safe and scored on Bandwit's double, Bennett coming in on Baldwin's hit. In the sixth McGuire's double and Handon's single were followed by Wood's home run, no one being out. This game was a remarkable one-handed catch by Lillie of Wood's hot liner, in the second inning. The score:

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At Boston yesterday the home team had no difficulty in heating the Providence Chil. Both nines were disorganized, but the home team showed great superiority, both in batting and fielding. The visitors' errors were many and costly, and their hitting was fruitiess, only five safe hits being scored to their credit, and must fine being captured by the Bostons' outfielders. This trio played with great brilinger. Wiss, Morrill, and Gilligan carried fittle fielding honors, while Poorman's base running was a feature.

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At Chicago yesterday St. Louis put a new pitcher named Kirts in the lox, who pitched an effective game, but at the same time lest the game owing to his wild delivere, no less than nine errors being charged against him. The visitors otherwise played a fine fielding game. The seore:

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From the Cincinnati Enquirer.

The arrangements for the fight will be so conducted that every servon at the Park, no matter if the crowd numbers 30,000, will have anopportunity of mening the pugilitus. A large platform six feet high will be exceed on the track at a point on a line midwy between the grand and public atands. On this will be pitched a twenty-four-foot ring with the regulation ropes and atakes. This will raise the feet of the pagilitus on a level with the insulof the tailest man in the crowd, and, as their hands are four feet higher no, mitter of the men can make a move that will excape the footies of the speciators, no matter in what bart of the park they may on.

Early enterday, however, Billy O'Brien roceived the following letter:

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The Athletics ensity defeated the Metropolities at Philanelphia yeaterday in a game abounding in share floiding plays and hard histing. Stricker, Matthews, Brady, and Orried in the inter respect, and Stovey, Larkin, Roseman, and Nelson in the former. The feature of the game was the double play effected by Stovey and Miligan, the former capturing Poster's fly after a long run, and, by a magnificent throw to the plate, cutting off Orr, who had started in from third. The score: ·Houck out for running out of line. The record of the American Association Clubs to date is as follows:

The Eastern League games were: At Washington—Nationale, 3; Virginias, 6, At Jersey City—Trenton, 2; Britguport, 2—tie,
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Rrooklyn beat the styrice olds on, the Jersey 11 to 10.

At the Elysian Fields, Hoboken, the Jersey Blues had a walkover in their game with the Orange Club, winning by 16 to 0.

At the Hoboken grounds the Hoboken team beat the Senator Club of this city by 5 to 2.

The Argyles of Harlem defeated the Rose-villes on the grounds of the latter yesterday by this score:

O'Neil of the St. Louis Club has been laid un nearly the whole season from injuries received in a collision with Trev of the Metropolitan Club on their lirst Eastern trie. The Little Fails Club of New Jersey complain that they travailed by appointment twenty-five miles to play with the Star Atheric Club of Long Island City, a week age yesterday, to find the Stars were playing with the Arctics. G. H.—The Athletic-Brocklyn same at Atlan-Do Fance, the Southern Lengue umpire, gets be find the pitcher when he umpires a game, the is very large, and is a target for while pitches and foul tipe.

Vinton, the new pitcher of the Athletic Club, has mot with great success. He did some good work while with the Pullmedpin Club.

In the Southern New Eng and Lengue all interest is settled upon the Meriden and liartford Clubs. The former has the lead by two games, but Hartford is playing a fine up-hill game and the leaders must do some pretty hard work to hold first place.

The Bridgeport Club, which has just joined the Eastern League, it doing much better work than most of the other cluss in the League. It has beaten some of the strongest clubs in the past week.

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The Boston Club has secured Nash and Joha-ston of the Virginia Club of Richmond for \$1.250. The Virginia Club has in turn en-gaged Tonnoy and Parker of the Lancaster Club. Ciub.
It is reported that the Virginia Club of Richmond, the champions of the Eastern Loague, are about to disband.
At Ridgewood to-day the Ridgewood Club will play the Jerseys of Jersey City, and the Arctic Club will play the Trentons.

OTSTER SLOOPS IN A RACE. A Fleet of Them Concent for Prism Offered

White sloops, with mainsails and topsails aprend to the southwest breeze, sailed into Larchmont Harbor yesterday morning from all directions. They were all oyster boats and were mauned by brawny oystermen. They had come to contest for the prizes offered by have always kept out of the way of the wealthy yachtsmen during their regattas. The club wished to do something for them, and so offered the cabin sloops prizes of \$75, \$35, and \$15 and open stoops prizes of \$50, \$35, and \$15. The invitation was extended to all oystermen from Barnegat to New Haven, and thirty-eight boats responded. They were from Mariner's

from Barnegat to New Haven, and thirty-eight boats responded. They were from Mariner's Harbor, L. L. Cold Syring, City Island, Port Washington, Oyster Bay Rye, Port Chester, Rowayton, Oonn., Bridgeport, Whitestone, and Gien Cove.

More spirited tars never showed up for a race than the bronned of stermen. Long before I was time to start the shoops were circling about the shabout. The start was a flying one, and the bests got over the line almost too fast to be timed by the judges. The southwest breeze blew up very brest, and the full rigged oyster shops made a fix show as they took short tacks for the red bury at the west end of Execution Reef. The Telephone, a Gold Syring sloop, gradually took the lend, followed chartly by the Lizzie D. Bell from City Island and the Stanley Howard from Rowayton.

The Telephone turned the bury at 11.59.40, having made the first two miles of the course in \$3.05 against the wind. All the cay from the red huny to Mathanicock Political back, which made up the course of nineteer miss. The boats kept very close together, and there were many sharp spurts, made more increasing by the sarcastic remarks which the cover grabbers sining at each other over the tailfuil.

The Telephone was the first boat to finish, but the other cystermen protested to the judges that "she want no oyater sloop," und she was ruled out. She is often used as a pleasure boat. These are the winners of the prizes and the time made:

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chick-n is tired, but both are game. They fight as persistently now as they did at the Mart, and it is curious to watch the almost human expression of joy and sorrow shown in their bloody races as one wins a stroke over the other. At last the crazy chicken legins to blend inwardly. The blood fills his throat and runs from his bill. He gasps and chokes, but still tries to fight. His event trainer takes him up and sucks the blood from his bill. He again aprays him with water, and the brave little chicken again tackles his orponent. His loss of blood, is, however, weakening him, and blind, and crazy, and almost dead, his trainer picks him up just as he is aboutte drop and give up the battle. I feel that words are hardly adequate to describe the fight, or the scene witch followed it. Though disjusting in the extreme, and crael beyond the wildest nightmarse of Henry Bergh, it was very exciting, and the professionals went wild over it.

THREE FEMININE HOWELLS. Women as they Appear in Six-day Go-ne From the Paterson Daily Quardian.

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Last Friday evening there was a large crowd on the island to witness the performance of the three remaining contestants in the six days' female go-as-vou-please. Tobias, Kitbury, and Lvon only being left. At the time of the close of Friday's report Tobias was unward of three miles about, but this Kilbury very nearly made up before leaving the track, which caused some lively work, both of the contestants running at times like deer, to the immense designt of the spectators. The assurance was given by the unanger that the effort between three two to win was a senulae one, growing out of a strong feeling of mutual dislike and enumity that they scarcely took the trouble to conceal. Both were strong-limbed, masculine-appearing women, with abold and free, though not an immedest, glance over all the faces surrounding them. They, as well as Lyon, were wide-brimmed hars such as harvesters and teamsters use for protection from the sun.

Tobias and Kilbury, each of whom is aged about 30, and was accompanied by her husband and children, looked as well matched as they really were, out Lyon, a short, noday person, is a good 10 or 15 years older, and no match for either. The younger women each wore a single sunflower at her girlle, and both were quite coquettishly attired; the other was exceedingly plain in her costume and seems a slekly fellow, for gone in contesting in the souther was exceedingly plain in her footune. In the same at the match of herse to support their little family. It, Brooks said that for a good female pedestrian the business is fairly lucrative, and you know, "he added facetiously," if one hash' a living in his or her brains it must be found in the hands or herse." In his instance it is first or sectors the sum of the shird \$25.

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HANLAN AND LEE ROWING

Water men put out in a rowbeat and two other men put out in a rowbeat and Hanlan stepped into his big rod tin floating shoes and avelgated himself to shere in good style. Then Lee tried it and fell overboard. He made other attempts with like want of success, and the crowd laughed a great deal. Then another rowboat upset and three men clumt to the side and caused for help. Hanlan pulled one of them into his boat.

A quarter of a mile dash against time, by Hanlan, and been announced, but he did not row it, as no course had been marked out. It was said somewhere on the billboards that the winner of the rowing aftair would receive \$1,000 and the loser \$200. It is to be hoped that they pooled and divided.

When Hanlan returned from his exhibition walk on the water he met John Teemer, the Pittsburgh oarsman, in a parlor of the hotel.

"I have come from Pittsburgh," said the letter, to make a match with you. Mr. Hanlan, and I want to make it now. I want no fizzle this time!"

"What sert of match do you want?" inquired Hanlan in a tone of easy indifference.

"I want to row you four or five miles for \$1,000 or \$2,000 a shie, and I want a forfeit put up right here to bind the match."

"I am ready," said Hanlan, "to talk row to anybody, but I have not time this summer to tran for a four or lite mile race."

Lee came to Hanlan's rescue and suggested that such important business should not be appung on a man without a moment's notice, but the Pittsburgh oarsman was inexerable. He said he would row Hanlan any distance he chose, but that a distinct understanding should he had then and there and a forfeit rut up. Teemer then flaunted a \$100 bill in the air which he casied on Hanlan to cover as a forfeit. The Canadian said he had a draft, but no ready cash with him, where mon Billy Yorka offered to lend him \$100. The money was accepted and posted in the hands of Hamilton Bus ey, and it was agreed that the men should meet on kept, 5 in the office of the he made, the note of the race, the first and a sacond decessit to forfest th

The Mishap to F. W. Vanderblit's Yacht. New London, Aug. 22,—There is no founda-tion for the report that F. W. Vanderfell's steam racht Vodette was run into off Watch Hill and seriously dam-Vedette was run into off Watch IIII and seriously dam-aged. The Vedette arrived here on Thursday merching and after smaling started for Newport. Whole about two miles out the cross-level of her engine gave out, and in failing broak the cylinder. The Vedette at mee came to sucher, and a heat was sent ashors to promite a self-ature. The ing describe was decirateled to her rain-tance. The ing describe was decirateled to her rain-and towed her into this horizon. As a band-rills was ad-resed of the accelerate and arrived in this art; on Federal is decided to have the regard to the engine tooks here. They will not be on appleted in the other in formula, live. Vanisher this for Newport this arts made.